## CALIFORNIA DEMOCRATS,

DISSATISFIED WITH FREE TRADE-CHINESE IMMIGRATION-GRAPE GROWERS. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

San Francisco, Sept. 1.-The desertion of their party by Democrats who are alarmed at free trade is badly worrying Cleveland's California managers. The movement has increased instead of diminishing, and no sideshow like the fisheries message seems to check it. Among the workmen in large factories here Protection is gaining hundreds of recruits. Here is an example which can probably be parelleled in many other trades: A large boot and shoe manufacturer of San Francisco, when there were signs that the Mills bill would pass the House, called his 300 employes together and talked to them. He said: "You know the general run of my business, but you don't know that my margin of profit on every pair of shoes turned out is only twenty-five cents; that that margin is small; but it gives me a fair interest on my investment. If the Mills bill become a law, that margin will surely be reduced, and I shall close this shop and put my money into a more lucrative business. You may help to prevent this result by voting for Protection. Party has nothing to do with this question; it is a matter of bread and butter. If you are not satisfied that what I have told you about my business is the truth, I will allow you to select and examine my books." Somewhat to his surprise, a committee was appointed. He gave them full opportunity to inspect the books, and the result satisfied them. They held a meeting and decided to vote for Harrison. The same feeling is reported among workingmen and manufacturers all along the coast. One man who has just returned from business trips through Oregon and Washington Territory, says that from his observation fully one-third of the Democrats there would vote the Republican ticket this year.

President Davis, of the State University, has asked various religious denominations here to establish students' denominational homes at the University, where young men and women may be brought under strictly moral and religious influences. The proposal was cordially received by several preminent clergymen, and will probably be adopted. The president was led to take the step by charges that the University was a godless institution because attendance at chapel was not

Judge Hoffman has sustained Commissioner Ward McAllister in his demand for fuller testimony on the Chinese prior residence cases, and the result has been that the coolies and their lawyers swarm into the court of Cmmissioner Houghton. who deals leniently with them. Something will have to be done soon to stop the farce in Houghton's court, as the Chinese are admitted on in-

Some idea of the growth of Portland, Ore., may be obtained from the post-office statistics. The increase of money orders and other business for the fiscal year ending June 30 was nearly \$700,000 over the previous year, and the net income of the office to the Government is \$24,000 less than the total receipts of the three previous years.

Timothy Hopkins, treasurer of the Southern Pacific Company, positively denies the published rumors that he is to be deposed from that position. General Manager Towns corroborates the statement of Mr. Hopkins that the company's financial standing has never been better than at present. He produced figures which showed that the Southern Pacific Company earned for the first six months of the present year, in round numbers, \$22,309,-000, as against \$16,371,000 for the corresponding period of last year; an increase of 42 per cent.

The special committee appointed at the last meeting of the Grape Growers' and Wine-Makers' Coning of the Grape Growers' and Wine-Makers' Convention have formulated circulars to vineyardists, advising the drying of all Mission and Malvoisie grapes grown this year. The dried grapes are to be sold in the East, leaving the better varieties for wine-making in this State; by this means, it is hoped, better prices can be obtained for all medium and good wines. The committee also took steps toward the erection of a distillery where all the inferior wines held can be manufactured into brandy. A State Convention has been called to meet in this city September 6, with a view of devising proper methods for the more successful marketing in the East of dried fruits and raisins, dried wine, and the grape and nut crops of California.

stors, has arrived here to examine into the affairs of the firm. If he finds that the facts are as retof the firm. If he finds that the facts are as res-tesented in the assignee's statement, the companies he represents will accept the terms offered. These are ten per cent cash and the remainder in equal payments in three years, with interest. Whenever there is a surplus on hand, time is to be waived, and the money divided pro rata.

The freight rate on flour to China and Japan has been advanced to \$5 a ton. The increase is due to a report that the terminus of the Canadian Pacific is again to be placed at Vancouver, and smaller steamers are to do the consting trade, gathering merchandise from this port, Portland, and Victoria, for reclaiment the China and Japan Victoria, for reshipment to the Orient from

An enterprising dealer has secured for ship-ment to New-York the entire sealskin cargo of the steamer St. Paul, from Alaska. The eargo will go East over the Atlantic and Pacific and Eric Distatch lines. The shipment comprises 40 car-loads in all, and will go on special trains of about ten cars each. The first train will leave this city in a day or two.

The periodical raid on the gamblers has begun. During the week several fare games have been raided by the police.

Several months ago indgment was entered against Washington Irving Bishop for medical services, in favor of Dr. Axleread. On Thursday the physician had the mind-reader examined as to his finnical condition. Bishop appeared, accompanied by a stylish young woman. He was dressed in the height of fashion, but swore he had neither property nor coin, and by his witty answers to questions he caused much amusement in court. His evidence was not impeached, and he was allowed was not impeached, and he was allowed

## CHICAGO OVERRUN BY BURGLARS.

CRIME RAMPANT IN THE CITY-SHOOTING -LIBBY PRISON.

thicago, Sept. 1.—Until a few weeks ago Chicago. had been comparatively free from burglaries since the murder of Millionaire Snell, but within the past few weeks they have become epidemic again and the phabitants are all much alarmed, as the police seem utterly unable to check the nightly crimes. Early in week a daring and successful "raid" was made on a large wholesale clothing house in the centre of the business portion of the town, and Wednesday evening Frederick Schuneman was murdered by foot-pads in a populous part of the West Side. Chief of Police Hubbard has declared war against idlers about town, and his detectives received orders to arrest and prosecute for vagrancy every one of this class who did not engage in some legitimate occupation before to-night. Professional" thieves will be gathered in as fast as the policemen run across them. If there is no abatement in the activity of the West side gangs, 200 additional policemen, selected from the other five precincts, will be sent into Captain Aldrich's precinct every night, with orders to step and examine everybody they meet on the streets after 10 o'clock.

Chicago to-day, for september 1 marks the beginning of the autumn shooting season in Illinois and Indiana. fast night and this morning, and some big bags are promised, as birds were never more plentiful than this The days of free shooting in Hillnois are now a thing of the past. Sportsmen have to pay liberally for their fun. Everything is now preserved, and within fifty miles of Chicago there are half a dozen shooting clubs which own immense tracts of land and control all the good duck and snipe marshes in this State and Indiana. The membership in most of these clubs runs from two to three hundred, and tearly all of them have a long waiting list. Under an act of the Legislature, prairie chickens have not been shot in Illinois for two years, and it will be another year before the limit expires. These birds were rapidly being exterminated, but since their respite they have increased with marvellous rapidity.

"America," the weekly magazine which was started here a few months ago, and which has been successful considering the difficulties it had to contend with. has changed proprietors. Hobart Taylor, a young and rich Chicagoan, who, up to the time "America" was | (Judy,

started, was one of the few young men here who led a life of elegant leisure, was the founder of the weekly and supplied the necessary funds. Mr. Taylor has grown tired of his position as banker, but fascinated with pursuit of literature. So on Thursday last he 'America" to Slason Thompson, whom he had engaged as editor, while he (Mr. Taylor) and Charles Bryan remain with the paper as editorial writers. Mr. Thompson and Mr. Taylor were the Illinois delegates to the convention of the American party which was held in Washington a few weeks ago.

The original syndicate which proposed to move Prison to Chicago has abandoned the plan, The movers in the enterprise say that if the proposition to remove the prison had not received so mu adverse criticism at the hands of the press of t country there would have been no difficulty in d country there would have been no difficulty in disposing of the stock and the scheme would have generative that the stock and the scheme would have generated the satisfactor of their failure another syndicate is agitating the idea and claim that the prison will surely be brought here. It is to be turned into a museum in which war relies are to be displayed. The managers say they have personal relies of Abraham Lincoln, his Cabinet Officers, Generals Grant Sheridan, Meade, Thomas, Sherman and others. The South will be also represented by personal belongings of Jeff, Davis, his chief natvisers, Generals Robert E. Lee, "Stonewall" Jackson, Longstreet, Early and Stuart.

Naman Williams, Mr. Phillips, Mr. Wetmore and

street, Early and Stuart.

Norman Williams, Mr. Phillips, Mr. Wetmore and other officials of the Hell Telephone Company here are directing their attention at preent to long distance telephoning and have taken out a charter for the American Teephone and Telegraph Company. Work on the new line has been begun between here and Milwankee. This distance is to have a line of forty-foot poles, independent of any other telegraph or telephone line, and ten whes will be strung at once, though it is expected that a larger number will be required if the enterprise proves the success which is anticipated, Only copper whes, manufactured and strung after the most improved and modern plans, will be used.

It seems likely that the enormous demand for

modern plans, will be used.

It seems likely that the enormous demand for structural steel will soon lead to the construction of works near this city for its manuracture, in addition to those now being developed by the North Chicago Rolling Mills. One authority says that the sales of structural steel in this city amount to not less than \$2,000,000 per year. Many building schemes are delayed because it is impossible to get the material. Andrew Onderdonk, of New-York, W. D. Howard, James Deerling and other Chicagonis have formed a company to build an elevated railway running between the south and west sides. The capital stock of the new concern is \$10,000,000. It is believed that Yerkes and his Philadelphia backers are interested in the new plan, and reason for this suspicion is found in the fact that several of the directors of the new company have been associated with the Philadelphians in the Gas Times and with the Philadelphians in the Gas Trust and

## BRACE UP, NEW-YORKS!

LET INDIVIDUAL RECORDS GO.

BETTER TEAM WORK IS WHAT IS NEEDED TO BRING THE PENNANT TO THE POLO GROUNDS. BRING THE PENNANT TO THE POLO GROUNDS. The record made by the Giants last week is a dismal and heattrending one to the followers of the New-York club. The writer expected that those half dozen games with the rejuvenated Hoston club would be hard ones for the local into to win, but hardly expected the wholesale defeat of the Giants that has occurred. The local players are as much surprised as anybody, and confidently expected to win four of the six games played last week. In fact, the massest was allowed to take his vacation last fact, the mascot was allowed to take his vacation last Monday, as the players did not expect to need his services in those games. The more superstitious among the players now think they know the reason for their defeats, but sensible and close observers of baseball know a reason worth two of that. The reason the local club did so poorly last week is exactly the same as the reason they were beaten so regularly earlier in the season, and so frequently for several seasons past. In fact, that reason is exactly why the New-York club has never won the League pennant. The reason is poor playing, or lack of team work, and secretic that will deprive the Giants of the pennant if they do not stop. The Tribune has no desire to be severe on the players, but the fact remains the same, repugnant as it undoubtedly is to the players and their friends.

fine form and was winning nearly all its games, the players work was entirely different from that of the past week or ten days. Players are but mortal, and too much succehas apparently turned their heads. Those men ought by this time to be used to flattery, and take it for what it is worth. New-York wants the League pennant, and wants no more nonscose. It has had a sufficiency of the latter during the last four or five years. The players are well paid for their work, and are treated as few other working. men are in this country. President Day and Manager Mutrie owe it to the public, which has been so generous man thought that the League pennant question was aircads settled. They would tell you that only a miracle would deprive them of the coveted trophy. They were confident, perhaps a little too confident. After the lasson baseball. Sacrifice batting and team work are what put the club in the lead, and a continuance of the same kind of playing is the only thing that will keep the nine there. tery or Richardson makes a home run, he count to be fined a week's salary. In the three recent Boston games It is believed that William T. Coleman & Co. will at the Polo Grounds, the local players were at but just size. He is an old Ohloan, an attorney, a mining source has had power to alter the foundation of our intellect tongues have the foundation o

> Polo Grounds On Wednesday night the local players will pack their gripsacks and start on their final tour of the West. It is true that the team will play only a decem-games on that trip, but those dozen games may make a great change in the standing of the ciul. The Giants-open the tour at Indianapolis on Friday, and then proceed to Chicago, Detroit and Pittsburg. Should the torn nine do as well as it did on the last trip, the pennant question will be virtually settled when they get back. Should the nine play as it has done during the week just post, its victories will be so few that its lead in the pennant race will be a provided out of which which there is the pennant race. will have vanished out of sight, and either Chicago or Detroit will again be setting the pace for the League. Petroli will again he setting the pace for the League. President John B. Day will accompany the team on the tour, and that means a great deal more than the casual observers of taseball may think. Mr. Day showed his fine Italian, hand in the management of the nine on the last trin, and he will do it again on this trip. The Glants consequently should win more games than they lose, and consequently should win more games than they love, and will probably do it. The writer expects to see the local club win seven of the twelve games on the tour, and if they do that they will bring the lead back with them, and afterward win the championship of the League. The Giants must have the pennant this year or migrate.

> West is worth mention. He boidly comes out and places his paper before the public to be ridiculed by making one his paper before the public to be raiseled by making one of the most remarkable assertions ever heard of in the baseball world. He intimates that the Gran's will win the pennant because the League umpires all favor the New-York club in their decisions. Of course this round man is extremely vertiant, and has not yet become used to man is extremely verdant, and has not vel become used to city ways. In other words, his ideas are simply the product of a diseased brain. There are many public in-siliutions for people of his mental balance, and he should be hastened thicherword as soon as possible. Blooming has is his proper place of abode. The facts are that the New-York club has been handleapied more by incompetent un-pires this year than any other nine in the country. Some decisions made against the local club by these idlots Valen-entine Daniels and Lynch were so fraction that their decisions made against the received and Lynch were so fractant that their aroma reached to the skies. Regular patrons of the Polo Grounds will bear this assertion out.

The Brooklyn club continues to go on in its stumbling Brooklyn players say that they still have a chance for pennant honors, but the management and close observers of the nine have given up hope, and will be satisfied if the Brooklyn nine secures second place. Smith, who did such good work last year, has been all but useless this year. Terry is also a disappointment, and so is Orr. Even Caruthers is now troubled with a lame shoulder, and cannot nited.

promised each of the Giants a box of cigars, expensive onca-too, if they should win four out of the six games last week. but the players are probably too delicate in smoke.

Langmann, Jersey City's new pitcher, described in The
Tribune on Friday is the baseball phenomenon of the year.

A Plater.—Dealer.—"What's wrong with the bay mare? She seems a bit lame. Has she cast a plate?" Groom.—"Cast a plate? I was drivin' her in a dawg cart this mornin, and she boiled and pitched into a cartload o' crockery; and talk about castin' a plate, blow me if she didn't cast a whole bloomin' dinner service, to say nothink of hornaments?—(Fun. A Basefreed Linevation. The A Barefaced Innovation.- The anti-moustache move-

The Sea.—A saline draught prescribed by Dame Na-ire to cure heart-burn between pations.—(Judy. Quid Pro Quo.—John.— Heerd aboot that chap up in Lumon as jumps out 'o a balloon!" Biddy.— Ay: Seems a most loike temptin' Providence, don't it!" John.— No, bleas ye; he's insured, loike enough."— BRIEF CHAT HERE AND THERE THINGS OF INTEREST TALKED OF BY TOUR-

ISTS AND OTHERS. In the St. James Hotel the other evening I ran eross that good-natured and whole-souled caterer. John Chamberlain, the Washington club-house man who immediately afterward was joined by "Adonis" Dixcy. The comedian had just returned from abroad, where he has had a rich experience. He thinks that America is as far ahead of the Old World as the abode of saints is above the place presided over by Satan. His own success there does not detract from his opinion o' Europe in general. "I have travelled all through italy," he said, "with Count De Marie, and must say that I was received in a wonderfully hospitable manner. But a single visit to the Old World is enough to send anybody back to this country exclaiming, 'Thank God I'm an American!' spend more in charity in an hour than is spent in the old World in a year. And the prejudice over there against anything in the way of art from this side of the water is simply stupendous. I don't pretend to be anything myself in the way of an artist, but I never ild or said anything on the stage that I wouldn't do or say before my own mother. I heard and saw comedians in England, and in Paris in their cafe chantants, and I must say they are the scum of the earth. I bought a stall and went in with the crowd see Richard Mansfield play 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," in London. He was losing all the money over there that he had made at the Madison Square Theatre and over this country, but I take off my hat to Richard Mansfield as a gentleman and an American for the good he is doing American art on the other side of the water. They don't want to admit that he is doing anything or can do anything, and have no encouraged him by good andiences. Mr. Hyde is great, but his Dr. Jekyll is no good. Little by little he is forcing them into the acknowledgment of his ability. They don't want to do it.

Dixey had an experience with some of the prize fighters when in London, which I hear of through ther sources. Kilrain, Smith and Mitchell came into the hotel where he was stopping. He was in evening dress, and had two or three friends with him, but went over to speak to the boys because he had known them before. Smith began to boast about how he torn in his voice, said : "You 'do up' Sullivan! You three fellows and lick you and thrash you all around he world, and you know it." Mitchell suggested to Dixey that that was not the way to talk to him, when the comedian, who is stockily built, replied that he was something of a wrestler himself, and that he didn't think that Mitchell could get away with him. Mitchell took hold of him, and Dixey braced his feet when the prize fighter found that he could not move the actor a single peg. "I can't wrestle you down, and I won't pretend to," said Dixey, "but neither could you down me, and as for you licking Sullivan, that's all rot. You might as well talk about some amateur sculptor excelling the great Michael Angelo, who was not only a sculptor, but a painter, a scholar, an author and a statesman."

Dixey thinks that Kilrain could whip Sullivan in after he had expressed this opinion to hear what known all the noted sporting men and prize fighters for a quarter of a century, having come in contact public men. Said he: "I have talked with all the and it is my opinion also. It is that some it would start year and I will venture a new hat that we ever saw. He is a better man than Heenan or sayers ever was. The only thing that can't down him is the stuff that comes out of a bottle."

The insufficiency of postal arrangements for the

home runs at all; only three runs in three rames, and but sixteen basehits. With scientific batting that many runs and mits make his suspected that he proposes to end lits days on a farm in the fertility changes for stellar honers of considering about the third states Senatorship. If the Democratic friends of having an eye on the probably have been lost. It is about time the Giants of their slugging desires and played baseball in the interest of the nine instead of self. Applance, of course, it is weet. In thisses, it is upon one's nerves, and that is the finite self comment the Giants will receive with a continuation of their present kind of playing.

The games of the pext three weeks will in a large measure determine whether the local club will capture the Legue pennant or not. To morrow, Tuesday and Wednesday in the local club will capture the Legue pennants or not. To morrow, Tuesday and Wednesday night the local club will capture the Legue pennant or not. To morrow, Tuesday and Wednesday night the local club will capture the Legue pennant or not. To morrow, Tuesday and Wednesday night the local club will capture the Legue pennant or not. To morrow, Tuesday and Wednesday the the country 350 miles long by seventy wide, where many for the pear to one as nearly sailors of comedians and the relative chances for stellar honers of consequences of estellar honers of consequences of estellar honers of consequences of stellar honers of consequences of stellar honers of consequences of stellar honers of consequences of the rest of the cart will be when the relative chances for stellar honers of consequences of the transport of the development of the terest of the capture the relative chances for stellar honers of consequences of the relative chances for stellar honers of consequences of the relative chances for stellar honers of consequences and a best that the relative chances for stellar honers of consequences and the relative chances for stellar honers of consequences are beerall under. When the local late of the that he proposes to end his days on a farm in the fer-

The Brooklyn club continues to go on in its stumbling curse, losing games with regularity. The clut has been wretchedly managed for one thing and the players seen to be the most ungrateful and unsympathetic lot of men one could find in a day's march. Individually, they are as far superior to the other Association ciuds as the New York nine is superior to the other teams in the League. The Brooklyn players ought to hang their heads in shaces at the bare mention of the St. Louis club. The latter nine will new probably win the championship easily. The propagation of the great shed is illuminated, while the interior of the great shed is illuminated, while the part of the championship easily. The players are that they still have a champe for probably players say that they still have a champe for probably players say that they still have a champe for more fine to the other terms in the League. Beach, at midnight, a few days ago. The North river, on the steps, on the piles of merchandise in noxes and barrels, and even on the earth in some vacant spaces cleared for new buildings, were to be seen the recumbent forms of sleeping men in every position of repose. I counted 300 sleepers within two short blacks, and then cassed tailying. Italf a dozen all night salones and restaurants threw flashing lights out on the thoroughfare and occasionally a might-hawk drove a rattline old coupe along the roadway. At the corners of streets, one of which was sure to be occupied by a liquid refreshment establishment, scores of mea in realth gard were engaged in conversation, discussing politics, religion, the quality of tobacen in their numerous pipes, or the prospect of gettling a light jed and domie wages at inheir numerous pipes, or the prospect of gettling a light jed and domie wages at inheir heading some late a create verse.

> Stopping for a few moments at the entrance of the Stopping for a few moments at the entrance of the pler of the Old Dominion Line, a German with an air from over-exertion. Try it

of authority was engaged in conversation, who said These men sleeping out here are mostly men without regular work. We had a big strike here last winter. The men were getting big wages then, sixty cents an men on the ceeac steamship piers joined them. They didn't make it, for it only took two or three weeks to bring over Swedes and Italians to take their places They finally had to give in and come back, but now they only get forty and thirty cents an hour. The fellows who came from abroad have been gradually cleared out by the old men coming back to their work and being given the preference. As they have no stens. It makes this a dangerous locality day or night. Why, I saw a man held up and robbed of \$30 right over there on the sidewalk in broad daylight. It was 5 o'clock in the morning. His money was in the inside pocket of his vest, and to get it the thieves force open his coat and vest so rudely that I picked up a handful of buttons off the sidewalk. One polleeman took in twenty three vagrants in one night's examination of five blocks here—that is fellows with no money. Another night two polleemen picked up 130. Yes, it's pretty rough on the old men to be forced down to competition with these fellows from abroad, and they will take it into account in voring; though from their talk ahout it they are a good deal confused as to how to vote. Of all these sleepers out here, not one in fifty is a voter, and most of them would like to go back to the old country. I guess their idleness will result in stopping emigration to some extent, as it must get beca to their friends that they are not making fortunes here, and that labor is getting to be a drug on the market." Why, I saw a man held up and robbed of \$30

When Senator Hoar comes to New-York he is sure to be approached by newspaper reporters and equally when a well-known newspaper man approached him, saying: "Senator, I am Mr. Blank, The Daily Blank." "Oh!" replied but pleasure, "I am so glad to see you, sir," This was so contrary to his usual form of greeting to reporters, that the journalist was for a moment dazed, and hesitated to pursue his advantage. The hesitation was foral, for the Senator suddenly said, laughing and with energy: "No, I am not glad to see you. You can say so if you want to do so, and you can add that I—well, prevarieated, when I said so." There was a good-natured laugh sil around over this frank state.

Fourteenth and Twenty-third sts., may become a great in the site of Morrelli's old restaurant, at the corner of Sixteenth-st., is to be finished for occupation in May next. W. J. Arkell, of that publication, tells me that the entire building will be occupied by publishers. Two blocks above the Methodist Book Copcorn has secured a site for its new structure. At Twenty-second-st. "The New-York Mirror" has its new Among people in the publishing business,

Among visitors in New-York just now is Charles Green, who is president of the association which conthe latter's present condition. It was interesting trols the great fair at St. Louis, combined with the Zoological Gardens and the St. Louis Jockey Club. John Chamberlain had to say, Chamberlain has He has been here attending the races, in which he his friends and acquaintances that St. Louis has the with them at his club house, the same as he has with biggest fair in the world. "We don't stop on our

Colonel Knox has the presence and ability to make a fine commanding officer. He is one of thirteen surviving members of a New York battery which went to the field of Gettysburg with 110 members. He got a builtet in his leg in that battle which laid him pends, are generally more or less heal, white feeling. delivery of local drop letters is commented upon nature, and if the rote struck be true, the response will be is only three months affoat and is the production of an Island City, assuredly has much to commend it. frequently by business men. As an example, a certain wherever it is heard. Even the fact that the langentleman stopping at the Fifth Avenue Hotel told guage in which the actor speaks may not be understood is can be improved and ought to be strengthened written, say, at Babylon, and intended for Greenport, me yesterday that a letter posted for him on Flifthave, at the corner of Sixteenthest, had been twentyeight hours in reaching him at the hotel, seven blocks
away. It might have come from Washington or
Boston in that period.

The people of Oregon could well afford to pay Judge

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The people of O R. E. Reese, of Portland, a good round salary to stay for it was the language of humanity everywhere. It is revelation. The Alert has the stiffness of the foundation of our precise up to the foundation of our p

of the stowe appel peaks of Monnis Hood, Tacoma and Holera, where the snow all the year round is three for hundred feet deep. The soil of this valiety is as black as your silk het and so deep that you cannot fathout. Nothout that grows can refuse to take rounding the state of his makes the snown all the year round is three for the hundred feet deep. The soil of this valiety is as the last grows can refuse to take rounding the soil of the values of the snown and the rounding standing has to seep shall be soil to the accordance of the snown and the rounding standing has the refuse to take failing shall be a fallent gaint of the rounding shall be snown be a fallent gaint of the feet of water depth. We don't know what a tundred stower of the transfer of the snown is. A lightwise round nan wound started the snown is a fallent gaint of the feet of water depth. We don't know what a tundred stower of the snown is a fallent gaint of the feets residually snown is a fallent gaint of the feets residually snown is the soil the evidence for cutter advocates the Kartina Isoality best for the rate and the trajectory of the soil the evidence for cutter advocates the Kartina Isoality best feets residually snown that the people of the continual that a new political standard of the many feet of the same and the trajectory of the soil the evidence for cutter advocates the Kartina Isoality smooth water. The races of the winds and fairly smooth water. The races of the charges are best with the Bedouln in moderate by sail fairly smooth water. The races of the winds and fairly smooth water. The races of the winds and fairly smooth water. The races of the winds and fairly smooth water. The races of the winds and fairly smooth water. The races of the winds and fairly smooth water. The races of the winds and fairly smooth water. The races of the winds and fairly smooth water. The races of the winds and fairly smooth water. The races of the winds and fairly smooth water. The races of the common is a considered the lacest type of comprehens

in the parts that have become classic. Again it is almost impossible in these days to get a good new tragedy. The experiments of most of our tragic actors with new plays have not been remunerative. Still, I think a

work I have never missed a night, and that is a surprising record, for we have done some extraordinarily hard travel, ling in most awful weather. I have grown bigger in frame and muscie, and I hope my intellectual growth has been proportionate. One thing is certain, I have studied hard and read widely. I don't believe any actor worthy the name can keep on playing parts in classic dramas without determining to get the fullest possible information about the authors, their heroes, the times in which they lived and what the great writers have said concerning them.

With this race, the Larchmont pople have again shown their liberality of spirit, deplayed on many occasions. It was well known beforehand that the Boston entries—all of deeper draught than the New, York boarts—did not like the idea of having club topsails barred. At the last moment Mr. Burgess wired to the regarta committee to ascertain whether that rule but with a great sense of justice, the regarta committee at once decided to offer additional special lowed, to be raced for next Tuesday.

A YACHTING RETROSPECT.

LESSONS DRAWN FROM SUMMER CRUISES.

RELATIVE MERITS OF THE LEADING SLOOPS, CUT-TERS, SCHOONERS AND COMPROMISE CRAFT. As the sun-tanned members of the New-York Yacht Club begin again to show their pronzed features in the metropolis and prepare for a winter's bleaching in the office, counting room and club-house, their gossip on yachting subjects naturally turns back to the lessons learned from the recent cruise. It is true, perhaps, that many of the amateur sailors learned no lessons from what they observed, because they were not sufficiently advanced in matters nautical to know lesson when they saw one; but it is also certain that there are at least some yachtsmen who can and do appreciate so technical a review of the sailing qualities of the fleet as that prepared by Professor McVey, of the Boston School of Naval Architecture, who accompanied the squadron. In the middle of the fall regattas, such deductions from observed performances must be of value.

and Puritan, the cruise simply furnished additional ice that the Volunteer is, by all odds, the fastest boat of the three, whether in a drift or under recfed She cannot be heaten, except by a fluke. sadls. The Mayflower, it is well known, has been behind her public form for many moons, and the Puritan, by superior handling and beimsmanship, has gained victories over her. Last year two tens of lead were say something that shall surely taken out of the Puritan, and this year she has been indicate his dislike to what is known tightened up, and is to-day faster than ever. The "interviewing." He was sitting on a Volunteer's unheard-of career, with ten successive sofa at the Fifth Avenue Hotel the other day. victories and no defeats, was broken by the Puritan's talking with ex-Senator Pinckney Whyte, of Maryland. victory over her in the Trophy Cup race, the latter winning two legs in the daily runs. The Mayflower Blank, of is being sailed better every day, and her practical the victory in the race from Cottage City to New-Bedford, a face indicating anything of which she was deprived by the Regatta Com-Commodore Morgan's cap. The Mavflower's sailingmaster has become thoroughly familiar with the trimming lines of h. craft. Yet the Mayflower must not be considered the equal of the Volunteer, for the good natured laugh all around over this frank state-ment, and he was not troubled with further inquiries.

Among the first-class sloops, Volunteer, Mayflower

If a digression may be allowed here, an explanation may justify the use of the word "deprived" in the reference above to the Mayflower's defeat on the run from Cottage City to New-Bedford. The reporters New-York sloop was so far in the lead that the other leaders had not perceptibly begun to wear. Some himself to Lake George by the leaders had not perceptibly begun to wear. heading for the bloy, and capture in the liegatta sailing master, sent a sailor below, where the liegatta there a committee were enjoying a "knife and fork," to ask rection outside of daily newspapers, these facts are taken as signs of the upward march of the publishing business toward Madison square, which a great many people think will eventually become the business heart of New-York City. The time is probably a long way off, but the surroundings of the Square take on a more business aspect with gach year, and there is some talk that a large dry-cools from has been negotiating for property on the east side of the square, with a view of establishing itself in business there next year. membered that their decision made below had been hasty. Of course by this time it was too late to make

In the schooner classes, the third class, of course, takes a deep interest, but has taken time to tell all including those beauties, the Sachem, Grayling and Sea Fox, is the most interesting. The battles of those three racers were as exciting as those of the ling can carry lower sails and topsails, her chances has the deciding voice. Mr. Booss McLaughlia has the deciding voice. Mr. Boody ran for Congress TRAGEDY AND COMEDY.

I hear talk that a movement is on foot to make Colonel E. M. Knox the commanding officer of the Goth Regiment, when Colonel Cavanagh retires, as it is intimated he intends to do some of these days. Colonel Knox has the presence and ability to make a fine commanding officer. He is one of thirteen sur-The leaders of the sheets to the headsalls of the Sea Fox are too far forward and when they are flattened in the angle is such that the headsalls bag out when sheeted instead of being flat. This is certainly a that the mails for Long Island should be dispatched hindrance to good work by the wind. The Sea Foz from the Flatbush-ave, station instead of from Long

for it was the language of humanity everywhere. It is the foundation of our intellectual being which no Babel of tanguage has had power to siter."

These remarks were drawn from Frederick Warde during These remarks were drawn from Frederick about the second should be a close fit even for the Sachem. The Alert has immense surface friction and her form gives her great would be made if the Long Island Railroad Company would only lend its cu-operation. The arrangement could be made if the Long Island Railroad Company would only lend its cu-operation. The arrangement could be made if the Long Island, and it is surface friction and her form gives her great would be of great advantage to Long Island, and it is surface friction and its surface

When the trial was made some four miles an hour Mr. Elwell's narrow escape from a fire in his own was obtained in speed, not exactly a satisfactory rebeneath the water caused a swaying motion, which retarded the vessel. He has therefore ripped out the machinery and is having new steel castings made for another engine on the same principle. The hull of the Eureka will be changed somewhat and the new jet will be made parallel to the kect. Mr. secor is sanguine as to the results.

of the Sapphire, and will have it replaced by a Trout wheel, from the King Iron Works, Buffalo, before the \$1,000 match-race between the Sapphire and Starling.

Thomas A. Edison proposes building an electric Norman L. Munro will make a cruise to the West Indies next month in the say When. He wants to have some of the polish worn off her mahogany sides. Charles H. Mallory will follow the example of Mr. Munro, in his mastless from steam yacht Clifton, just completed at Roach's ship-yard, Chester, Penn.

BEYOND THE BIG BRIDGE.

It is curious to note now Brooklyn contractors are

WHAT PEOPLE IN BROOKLYN ARE TALKING

ing distanced by men from other cities, who are stepping in and securing most of the "fat" jobs that Brooklyn has to give out. This began when Heman Clark got the contract for cleaning the streets. A more notable instance occurred in connection with the Federal Building, when a Chicago contractor named Gobel was able to underbid all competitors by more than \$200,000. And now the contract for paving several streets badly in need of impro ment is going to a New-York man, William Kelly. Mr. Kelly is not widely known as a contractor for public works, I believe, and when his bid was opened along with the others it was at first supposed that was a dummy for somebody else. He at the City Hall the other day, however, and threatened to sue the city in case the contract was withheld from him. There probably had been no intention of leaving him out in case he could show that he was qualified to do the work, and was able to furnish the proper security. There has been some question about the Gobel contract also, it being asserted that at Washington. Mr. Clark obtained his contract without trouble, and, in fact, with a good deal of satis faction on the part of the people, who believed that so experienced and energetic a man should keep the streets in better condition than ever. This expectation, to put it mildly, has not been altogether fulfilled. The interesting question remains: How is it that Brooklyn contractors are not able to do work in their own city more cheaply than men from New-York, Chicago and elsewhere! Have contracts in Brooklyn heretofore gone by favor, and has the bidding been done in a ring? If so, this competition from the outside will probably prove a profitable thing for the city.

" Boss" McLaughlin has been in the habit for years were all on dock of the Electra watching the race, as | headquarters have been at the Trout Pavillon, on the the Mayflower began to bear down or Sow and Pigs | east side, and there he has been wont to fish and to Buoy, Instead of Vineyard Sound Lightship. The meditate politics. This year, for some unexplained comment was made on Commodore Morgan's sloop Long Island. St. James has a more pious sound than heading for the buoy, and Captain Wicks, the Electra's Lake George, but it may easily be doubted whether there will be any change in that di-rection in the "Boss's" politics. They will be of the same unregenerate sort as ever. He was in town the other day, and is described by those who saw him as looking remarkably vigorous, One of his sub-lieutenants remarked that the "old man" never looked better, and that he would outlive overwhelmed by the majority, probably, suddenly re-Kings County Democracy.

There is only one construction to be put on David A. Boody's resignation of the presidency of the Brooklyn Democratic Club and his membership, therein. The rules of the club forbid a member to be a candidate for an elective office. Mr. Boody's resignation means that he is willing to be a candidate, big sloops and attracted as much attention. A fair indigment from observations during the cruise would be that the sachem exects in a ten-knot breeze. In light winds and a fairly smooth sea, when the Gray- So Mr. Boody's only anxiety is about the nomination reaching, or with sheets off a bit, the Sachem is more a few years ago as an independent Democrat, receiving

to New York for distribution, or to compel all Brooklyn mails for Long Island to be carried to Hunter's Point, four or five miles away, when the Flatbushis, delays often occur on the ferryboats to Long Island City, and trains are thus missed.

room at Flatbush-ave, for the postal-cars to stand. That is an objection, surely, that is not insurmount Among the smaller single-stickers the sloop Kat- able. The company finds room enough for other rina, designed by A. Cary Smith, and the cutter cars there, and, considering the valuable privileges. Redouin, a production of John Harvey's, were exceed—which it enjoys, it might well "make an effort" to connection with this matter it is to be noted that formance with any yacht of her class in the country.

"The Engle" makes the suggestion that a more commerciances are best with the Bedouin in moderate modious station is needed at Flatbush ave., especially

miles and miles, yet outside of a given boundary there is neither. Along the border of British columbia, we will be care one gain acceptance has in spellarity will all she was beginner to found a mile and a half of two miles in width miles and in the case of the case of

Mr. Secor found that the inclination of the jet should make provisions for readily leaving thir resi casionally try to add to the repertory of the stage. In lawe the tragedy of 'Memoni,' which was accepted by McCuliough. It is his my opinion a great play, and I shall give it as soon as I can afford to do so, for I fear it will be an expensive luxury. The only new play I have so far done is 'Galba,' which is an adaptation of Salvin's 'Galba,' which is a salvin's races for forty-foot sloops was undoubtedly one of the finest contests ever witnessed the used or stairway leading thereto was uncountered and the scuttle could be quickly opened. The interest, as time allowances were on that account reduced to a minimum, and the yachts had first after the long rest the voice is likely to become a little tired, but that soon wears off. In my seven years work I have never missed a night, and that is a surprising record, for we have done some extraordinarily hard travelling in most awful weather. I have grown bigger in most awful weather. I have grown bigger in

the people whose time is saved by riding on it. At any rate this has proved the case with the structure on a hot afternoon than the sidewalk in Fulton-st., be-tween Washington and Adams ats. And up to recently them.

The amount of ignorance you meet in travelling in way back places is often wenderful. I believe I have the reputation of having discovered a number of one-night stands. Strange things sometimes happen in them, I remember hearing a warran say after we had played 'Virginius' | 1 don't think much of that from one specially sheriff's been after them."

Hersford's Acid Phosphate FOR THE TIRED BRAIN from over-exertion. Try it.

In the British Tachting Association has repealed the rule barring as a continue bearing a special plant can now go over and capture silverware.

The British Yachting Association has repealed the rule barring centre board vessels, and the learner silverware.

The British Yachting Association has repealed the rule barring as the barring centre board vessels, and the learner silverware.

To morrow is the red letter day for the Pavonia Yacht Club over in Jersey City. About thirty yachts will compare in the regatta.

Cyrus W. Field has contensed with Charles B. Harrington, of Lath, Mc. for an 85-toot racing sloop, to be launched next spring.

Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry is giving a great deal of attention just now to a life-raft system for transatilation for the day, particularly about noon, could be driven away. They induke in all sorts of loud and ribad talk, and practise the form over-exertion. Try it.

John Stetson is dissatisfied with the propeller-wheel be disturbed. there was no escaping the sun's heat here. On the